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Spartan Daily

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Setting academic priorities may stir debate

Called 'Difficult and painful'

By Phil Trounstein

Some SJSU administrators are beginning to doubt the university can continue to provide diversified offerings in both liberal arts and pre-professional programs.

"Some rice bowls are likely to be broken," warned SJSU President John H. Bunzel in his opening address to the faculty.

Bunzel's metaphor was an attempt to make more palatable what may be a bitter pill - the establishment of academic priorities at SJSU.

"The task," according to Bunzel, "will not only be difficult but painful." What must be done is an evaluation of those "changes and experiments" that began in the "years of growth," he asserted.

Administrators maintain the university is entering a period of declining enrollments and resources called "steady state." Because of this, Bunzel argues, the university must decide what in needs most to offer.

The debate Bunzel has opened is not new. However, according to several deans, it is one that SJSU has never seriously considered.

What is the purpose and role of the university? What does the baccalaureate signify? What are the criteria for setting priorities?

These are some of the underlying

questions Bunzel has raised to the university community.

He has set up a series of faculty-administration committees through which answers will be sought. No students are included in Bunzel's curricular examination process, though the president was emphatic that student evaluations are crucial.

The decisions will ultimately establish a statement of educational philosophy by the university community.

The subject is, according to Academic Vice President Robert Burns, "the major issue facing the university. This is the first time we'll look at the university and say, 'This is what we're all about.'"

Key figures in the process will be members of Bunzel's Ad Hoc Committee on University Curricular Priorities in the Steady State, headed by Burns.

They will include Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies; Dr. James Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies; and a faculty member from each school, soon to be appointed by Bunzel.

The committee's charge, according to Burns, will be something like this: "Our resources are being cut down and we can't afford to do everything. What

is it we need to do most of all?"

That question is likely to raise a debate between divergent views on the importance of pre-professional and vocational programs versus a broad liberal arts education.

Bunzel opened the debate stating, "Training people to earn a living is not that difficult. Far more difficult is the task of educating those who will earn a living."

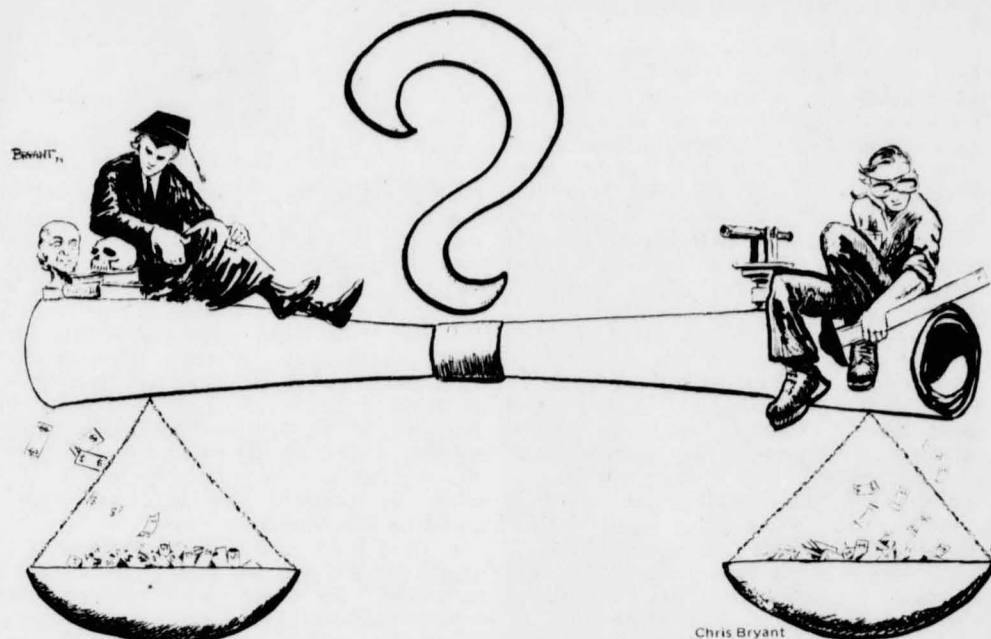
According to Whitlock, "You have to decide whether you want to train or educate."

He said he thinks SJSU suffers from the "doctrine of vocationalism."

Only a broad liberal arts education, Whitlock insisted, "has substance, meaning and continuity. If you develop the university around popularity, you'd find the university could never respond quickly enough to the new waves and nothing would be around long enough to evaluate it."

Whitlock said the university has "increased specialization to the point where we have reached a kind of intellectual suicide with some people." He said he fears that some SJSU graduates are highly trained but poorly educated.

Fullerton agreed that "Narrow training is not really our function" and



warned, "Remember what happened to the dinosaurs - they became so specialized they died out."

But Dr. William Gustafson, acting dean of a school in which many of the professional programs are taught, replied, "The assumption that the School of Applied Sciences and Arts doesn't educate as liberally as other segments of the university, I believe to be false."

"My sentiment says let's educate

more liberally, but if I'm to be honest, I have to ask myself whether there is sufficient evidence to support the proposition that a liberal education best serves the broad interest of society," Gustafson added.

He called "elitist" the view that downgrades the professional and vocational programs.

According to Foote, dean of academic planning, whose job includes gathering data on student enrollment trends,

there is a discernible "new wave."

He said enrollment is declining in the humanities, arts and social sciences but increasing in pre-professional, job-oriented programs.

This trend poses a problem to those administrators who believe in the importance of student demand as a criterion for setting priorities while they also believe in expanding the role of a liberal arts education.

Continued on page 8.

Burns' letter backs decision on econ

In a letter sent to faculty members yesterday, Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns reiterated the reasons which led to the administration's placing the Department of Economics on a temporary receivership.

By being placed in a receivership, the members of the Department of Economics no longer have control over their own affairs. The department is being governed by an executive committee drawn up of members of the School of Social Sciences.

"President Bunzel asked me to issue a statement on the matter. He is back east and wanted something out on it right away," Burns said.

Bunzel is in Washington testifying before a Special Subcommittee on Education, and won't be back until

Friday.

The reasons for the action given in the letter are consistent with those given in a letter from Bunzel to the faculty Sept. 9 and in an address given by Bunzel to the Academic Senate last week.

In his letter, Burns states the action was taken after the University Promotion Committee recommended the department be disenfranchised from participation in personnel matters, and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges' questioning the competency of the department and University to conduct a program in economics.

On Sept. 6, Bunzel stripped the department faculty of its right to participate in personnel matters.

See related articles page 2

22 deserters discharged, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A total of 22 military deserters have received undesirable discharges after passing through the clemency process, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

Another 136 deserters are at Camp Atterbury, Ind. awaiting processing. Most of them are men who had been arrested by military authorities.

Officials said very few deserters had walked in voluntarily.

The number of telephone calls from deserters totaled 907 and there were five written inquiries, the Pentagon said.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said it was still early to make any judgment on the number of deserters responding to President Ford's offer of conditional amnesty.

House stops aid to Turkey; wants better peace progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Overriding the recommendations of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and its own leaders, the House voted Tuesday to suspend U.S. aid to Turkey until there is progress for peace in Cyprus.

Kissinger and the leaders told the House the action would endanger U.S. efforts to negotiate withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

But proponents of the Turkish aid suspension said 80 to 90 per cent of the weapons used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus killing 5,000 Cypriots came from the United States and America has a moral obligation to halt such aid.

"How are we to go in underwriting aggression in order to maintain our influence in a country?" asked Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes D-Md. D-Md.

The House approved 307 to 90 an amendment by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., suspending aid to Turkey until President Ford can certify that "substantial progress" has been made toward a settlement on military forces in Cyprus.

An amendment proposed by Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, to also suspend aid to Greece until there is a settlement was rejected earlier by a 48 to 11 standing vote.

Rosenthal said inclusion of Greece would be "outrageous...absurd" because he said the invasion of Cyprus involved 220 U.S.-supplied tanks, 145 artillery pieces and other weapons including Phantom jet fighters only from Turkey.

"The only country that used U.S.

military equipment to invade Cyprus was Turkey," Rosenthal said.

Council meeting held to select student officers

An emergency referendum to discuss the 80-20 policy, the Birth Control Center, and the situation in the Economics Department will be called by SJSU student Fred Lowe at the A.S. Council meeting at 4 p.m. today.

The Council will also choose student council officers who will administrate certain committees and control the legislative account.

Ancient midwifery practice gains popularity



A resurgence in the ancient practice of midwifery

By Chris Weinstein

Renovation of midwifery in Santa Cruz and pending state legislation illustrate the resurging interest in the ancient practice of midwifery.

"When my doctor told me my husband would not be allowed in the delivery room for the birth of our first child I sought an alternative," said Robin, who delivered at home with the assistance of her husband and a midwife.

The alternative was the Santa Cruz Birth Center (SCBC) which "filled the gap between the rigid practice procedures of obstetricians and the requests of those seeking a natural life style," said Linda, a practicing lay midwife at the SCBC.

The SCBC offers prenatal care, assistance at home births and limited postnatal care for women as far away as San Jose, Hayward, Monterey, Gilroy and Palo Alto.

Fees are \$2.50 per prenatal visit and \$100 to assist at a home birth.

If the price is too steep, plans to exchange time for service are arranged.

Obstetricians charge from \$350 to \$450 and when combined with the hospital bill the total often tops \$1,000.

"Money is the last reason why women go to the SCBC rather than to an obstetrician," claimed Robin, who attributed more attention and sensitive care to the center's appeal.

"The fact that most of the women that come here receive Medi-Cal which

entitles them to free hospitalization and doctor's care indicates that financial considerations are not the decisive factor," said Linda.

"These women prefer to scrape up the money for a home birth rather than undergo a free hospitalized one," she said.

"The one-hour check-ups here are much more informative than the three-minute ones I used to receive at the doctor's office," said Barbara, a 32-year-old pregnant mother of three who commutes weekly from San Jose to Santa Cruz for her check-ups.

A check-up includes examination of the traditional indicators - urine, nutrition, blood pressure, weight, measurements and the fetus' position - to chart the course of the pregnancy.

"If any indication of complications appear, we refer the woman to an obstetrician," reported Sunny, one of the five SCBC midwives.

About 85 per cent of all pregnancies are without complications, according to an American Medical Association (AMA) spokesman.

"We spend most of our time combating fear-it's important the woman understands what happens in her mind as well as in her body," emphasized midwife Linda.

Books and pamphlets with large graphic illustrations about birth and nutrition - rather than the latest copies of Newsweek, Time and Sunset Magazine - are scattered around the living room of the SCBC which serves

as a waiting room.

Women who have already delivered their children are encouraged to come back with their new borns to share their experiences. Doing this helps dissipate the fears expectant mothers often have, according to Linda.

Last week Jan, a San Jose mother, sat down with her 5-day-old new born and her 3-year-old to reassure other mothers that everything went smoothly.

both pregnancies.

Although Jan and other women make long commutes to the SCBC, most patients who come for regular check-ups are Santa Cruz area residents.

A 1972 SCBC study showed that the SCBC midwives deliver about 10 per cent of Santa Cruz County's new babies - about 10 or 12 a month.

The impact of home births in Santa Cruz County encouraged local obstetricians to comply with requests for natural child births, according to Linda.

Despite the conciliatory approach of some obstetricians and hospitals, some women still prefer home birth.

"In my sixth month of pregnancy I watched a hospital birth where the setting was sterile and the doctor was in complete control, disregarding completely where that woman was at," said Barbara B. who is expecting her first baby any day.

Continued on page 8.

Bunzel, Burns explain econ decisions

Department beset, 'internal difficulties'

On Sept. 9 I reported to the faculty on the action taken by the University regarding the Department of Economics. I believe that students interested in this matter should know what was said in that report.

Specifically, some facts deserve to be underscored.

- Fact: The Department of Economics has been beset by severe internal difficulties for many years. The persistence of the department's problems has led to several kinds of short-lived interventions—by ad hoc external faculty committees, by various deans, by the academic vice president, by former President Clark, by the acting president in 1969-1970 and by me. None of these interventions, including at one time the appointment of a faculty member from outside the department as interim chairman, has been effective in helping the department to resolve its difficulties for more than a short period.

- Fact: Last spring the University Promotions Committee (a committee of faculty members from seven schools), after its review of the actions of the Department of Economics, recommended unanimously and formally that the department should be disenfranchised from participation in personnel matters. Such a recommendation is unprecedented in the history of this university.

- Fact: The accreditation report on the university by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, submitted last semester, described the situation in the Department of Economics as "simply unparalleled," and urged the administration "to use any means available to remedy what can only be described as a sad and highly unfortunate situation."

- Fact: We were not dealing with a department that has merely had some problems or difficulties of the kind which can be expected to occur from time to time. We were confronted in this instance with a department that had such deep conflict and animosity that departmental government was judged by two independent groups to be impossible. It was an acute problem. There clearly was a necessity to act. The question was how.

- Fact: The first decision made was that the administration would not take unilateral action. So committed are we to faculty consultation and participation that we went immediately to the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate to solicit their views about how to proceed. They agreed the situation was so severe—and showed no sign of internal resolution—that a special faculty review committee was required.

- Fact: The faculty of a university operates in many ways. It seemed to me that the wise and proper course to follow was to turn to the faculty in



John H. Bunzel

the most closely related disciplines, which in this case was in the School of Social Science. Therefore the dean was asked to consult with the policy committee of the school and to appoint a committee of faculty members, with himself as chairman, to conduct an appropriate inquiry.

- Fact: This faculty review committee also found an intolerable situation. The essential recommendation was that the normal operation of academic governance in the Department of Economics be suspended for a period of time during which the customary duties and responsibilities of the department faculty be performed by an executive committee composed of six faculty members from other departments.

- Fact: Another option considered was to take formal disciplinary action. But we chose not to do so because it did not seem to be the best way to solve an acute problem of a failure of interpersonal relations in a troubled department. The remedy we sought was not punishment of individuals. We felt it would be better to try to heal than to blame. So, incidentally, did the faculty review committee. We decided to accept their recommendations.

- Fact: In all of this—and particularly in, first, going to the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate for advice on how to proceed, then in following the recommendations of a faculty review committee, and, finally, in creating an executive committee composed of distinguished faculty members to act in behalf of the Department of Economics—this administration has demonstrated no arbitrariness, as some have charged, but a deep concern to preserve the traditional consultative role of the faculty.

- Opinion: Some have further charged that academic freedom is now seriously threatened throughout the university. This, I submit, is fanciful and self-serving rhetoric. No one will be surprised to discover at the end of the year that faculty and students at this university will continue to be free to study, to teach, to do research and to participate in academic governance.

'No step taken... without faculty'

This is a portion of a statement released by Burns yesterday afternoon.

Very properly there has been discussion and concern about the unusual circumstances which led to the placement of the Department of Economics in a temporary "receivership," and two basic questions seem to emerge from this concern: (1) was there proper faculty consultation involved, or did the administration act unilaterally? and (2) if the Economics Department is "all that bad" why were disciplinary action charges not filed?...

It is no secret that internal dissension of both a personal and professional nature has over the years wracked the Department of Economics. In those years past all attempts, internal and external, by counseling or intervention, have failed to help the department resolve its difficulties.

Perhaps these continuous internal eruptions, now subsiding, now exploding, could have been tolerated indefinitely and drawn only cries of frustration from faculty in the department and sighs of dismay from other faculty members and administrators, until two events out of many last year made some kind of decisive intervention necessary.

First, a sharpened internal divisiveness in the department so severely contaminated the faculty evaluation process that the University Promotion Committee felt obligated to report by unanimous judgment what it found to be unprofessional behavior and to recommend that the department be disenfranchised from participation in personnel matters.

This was no arbitrary, capricious action; it was an unprecedented protest by an all-university faculty group, a protest that could not be passed over with a glib "Oh, you know that department!" response.

Second, the department's bitter internal struggles over appointments, retentions, promotions, and the chairmanship—all personnel matters, and all presumably subject to the ethic of discretion if not confidentiality—escalated into a full-blown public spectacle with the pages of the public press and public meetings as the fora by which to make or influence personnel decisions...

The president, on the belief that both problem and solution should be kept as closely as possible to the level of competent faculty involvement and administrative responsibility best equipped to deal with the situation, decided that the School of Social Sciences was the appropriate faculty and administrative unit, and that the Policy Committee and dean of that school were best situated to appoint the faculty Review Committee that was needed...

Following its review that committee concluded in



Hobert W. Burns

essence that at the present time the Department of Economics could not solve its own problems; that the eventual solution would best be found through an intervention designed to produce a cooling-off and withdrawal period, rather than personal recriminations or punitively motivated disciplinary actions; and that the department should be temporarily governed by a faculty Executive Committee drawn from other departments in the School of Social Science until, bit by bit, the department could reassume its governance responsibilities and discharge them in a more professional way...

That is a brief and I believe accurate summary of what happened, how and why. What should also be of interest is what didn't happen, and why not.

No step in the entire process was taken without faculty advice, and the very process leading to temporary disenfranchisement was initiated by a faculty promotion committee, on its own authority...

The decision not to initiate formal disciplinary action was consciously and deliberately taken. That kind of intervention would have signalled a desire to assess personal fault and to punish; that would only make deeper and not heal the wounds in the Department of Economics.

All seem agreed that the essential shortcomings in the department involve interpersonal relations, and disciplinary actions aimed at personal punishment is no way to try to persuade disputants, as a first step, to cool it, and eventually to learn to respect and work—even though they may not like or agree-with their colleagues...

Yet, all things considered, isn't it worth a good, full faith effort? Isn't it better to try to help the department find areas of agreement and slowly build on those, and let those expand and squeeze out the feelings of personal bitterness that soured professional activities, so they can be forgotten and written off as past history? Perhaps the strategy is wrong and will be proven so...

Daily Forum

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No. 8

Editorial

Midwifery, 'positive alternative'

Modern science has brought great changes in the area of childbirth and yet many women today object to the often ice water sterility of hospital obstetrics wards. They seek a warmer, more humane situation in which to bring their children into the world.

To many women, midwifery presents a positive alternative. To them, a trained midwife is more comforting than a doctor.

These women should have the right to bear their children in the way they believe most assuring. At the same time, society has a responsibility to guarantee some regulations over the childbirth—if only to protect gullible women and

insure cleanliness and proper procedures.

The Santa Cruz Birth Center (SCBC) has an excellent record of safe midwifery deliveries in its three-year history.

In the event of complications, SCBC refers the pregnant woman to an obstetrician. But according to AMA statistics, 85 per cent of all births have no complications, and SCBC has not had to make many referrals.

SB 1332—California legislation that would permit "nurse-midwives" to assist in childbirth with the supervision of a doctor (the doctor need not be present)—is sitting on the governor's desk. The

bill received only one dissenting vote on its way through the state Senate.

Though it would require midwives to attend school to receive recognition as registered nurses, it would legalize midwifery in California.

The requirement that midwives be trained as nurses is a reasonable precaution for the state to take in light of the advances science has brought to medicine.

Midwifery is accepted practice in two states and several advanced industrial countries. California should provide that option to its women.

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Community comment

Expose Econ Department situation

Fred Lowe, Economic Students Association

Some may call it far-fetched to equate the recent disenfranchisement in the Economics Department with what has happened in Chile. And though the C.I.A. was probably not involved in SJSU's "coup," the fact remains that in both cases we have a "junta," or unpopular, undemocratic ruling body running the whole show.

For those who doubt the unpopularity of the recent decision in the Economics Department, I suggest a casual stroll through the

halls of Dudley Moorehead. A deadly silence has fallen over the faculty members of the Economics Department, profoundly affecting students, and making the situation worse than it has ever been.

Although certainly no remedy in itself, what might help would be somehow to get the situation concerning the department out in the open—before the entire academic community, both faculty and students.

At this point only one side of the picture has been presented by

President Bunzel in the form of a four-page letter to all faculty members.

What is needed is some sort of forum, whereby both sides could be given an opportunity to present a version of the factors that led up to what appears to be one of the most alarming actions ever taken by a university administration.

Because the Economics Department situation directly affects the entire community, a public forum seems not only appropriate, but imperative.

Letters to the Editor

Concerns voiced

Editor:

Because of the vast potential associated with a university press, I was urged to bring some of my concerns to your attention. Hopefully my questions will arouse your interest and lead to worthwhile articles of current student concern.

Since I am a bike owner, I would like to know more about how, where and why bicycles are stolen. Are they taken from one location more than another? How many bikes have students lost so far? What times are most bikes stolen? What kind of chain is best? What bike stand is best? Is there enough bike parking?

Since I buy my power, gas and electricity, and every day walk under a veritable net of wires, I would like to know what happened to Nikola Tesla!

According to all information I have been able to find about this man who invented the present system of power distribution, he also developed an alternative, more efficient, wireless system of transmitting power.

I also understand that his funder, J. P. Morgan, a large contributor to the electric companies, refused to allow the wireless system to develop.

What is the truth behind this question which has the potential to help an energy desperate land?

Patrick R. Mitchell
Behavioral Science senior

Horsemeat reasoning

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article which appeared in the Sept. 17 issue of the Spartan Daily, entitled "Horsemeat offers high price break."

The publication of this article in the Spartan Daily is promoting the use of horsemeat which in turn increases the probability of the decline of the horse population.

The wild horses are a part of our heritage and have been unlawfully slaughtered for many years. We need stronger protection for these helpless animals from savage killers and capitalists before it's too late.

Those influenced by the increasing consumer use of horsemeat show a lack of ecological foresight. Protect these noble creatures, and let the wild horses keep their freedom.

Sally Holland
Advertising senior

Editor's note: The Spartan Daily does not promote the sale of horsemeat but rather, the article ran as a consumer service to students. News stories in the Daily attempt to be information oriented—not propagandistic.

'Spartan boozers'

Editor:

There are some animals loose at San Jose State football games this year. No, they aren't on the field holding forth in battle, they are in

the stands, holding forth their bottles.

They are those who think the game looks a little more exciting through bleary eyes. Or maybe they feel that getting loaded will help the team to win.

I've got news for all you latent alcoholics: This year's team can win games without you taking that extra belt from your bottle of booze, or your sip of strength from your Coors can.

Wake up, Spartan boozers! If you want to drink, support your local bartender. Don't spoil the football game for those of us who would prefer not to be surrounded by firewater fiends throwing ice, tossing burning cigarets, staggering across our feet and just being generally obnoxious.

Thomas J. Mounts
Political science graduate,
Class of 1974

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Groundsman Mike Rossi

Groundkeeping can be 'a religious experience'

By Benny Lott
A person doesn't usually refer to his job as a religious experience. However there is one groundsman on the SJSU campus that does. "It is a sort of religious experience to witness the passing of the seasons and how the plants and trees make transformations between the seasons," Mike Rossi said. Rossi contended that since he has begun working on the grounds crew at SJSU a whole new world has been opened up to him. "It's especially 'out-of-sight' witnessing the birth of spring after a long cold rainy winter like the ones we have had the last couple of years," he said.

Rossi said the mulberry trees were especially beautiful sight to see sprouting buds in the spring. "They are the ones that sprout buds first. That's when everything turns green and the colors began to come out." For three years an area of the SJSU campus has been the responsibility of Rossi, a senior majoring in history and groundsman when he's not in class. The beautiful green plants, neatly pruned trees and the carefully manicured lawns around Morris Dailey Auditorium, the journalism building, the reserve book room and the fountain are all his responsibility. "I enjoy the outdoors. I

have always kind of considered myself somewhat of a gardener," Rossi, 25, said. Rossi said he gets the greatest satisfaction from his job after trimming the grass, turning the flower beds, pruning the trees and then standing back to look at the area as a whole. "It looks like a picture then," he said. Being a groundsman is more than just being a gardener. A groundsman has to be involved with the total landscape, he said. "My whole life is centered around my work. I live two blocks away from my job, I attend school here and I really enjoy it." Although Rossi's job is quite different from those of most students around the campus, his appearance is not much different. On any warm day of the year Rossi will usually be wearing his big white Stetson straw hat for protection from the sun. To stay comfortable he wears a tank shirt, Levi's and tennis shoes. "Keeping grounds is really not such a dirty job and it's easier to stay neat when you know that you have to attend class after work," he contended.

Counseling M.A. available this fall

SJSU's new marriage and family counseling master's program (MFCMP) began this semester after two years of preparation. MFCMP, which is the first program of its kind, according to advisor Dr. William Osborne, was set up because of recent legislation requiring marriage and family counselors to have such a degree or one in social work or child development. "The background the new degree will provide will give a counselor both a sociological and psychological focus," said Osborne as he explained the program's uniqueness. The one and a half year master's program concentrates on family situation counseling, so all the members of a problem situation are involved in the counseling, he said. The new legislation by the Board of Behavioral Science Examiners creating the need

for the MFCMP becomes effective Sept. 1, 1975. Changes in the background preparation for marriage and family counselors is a result of courts demanding a new approach with the rising divorce rate, said Osborne. Last year there were more divorces than marriages in Santa Clara County - 8,639 marriages compared to 9,419 divorces. Statistics for the entire state show there were more marriages than divorces last year - 131,000 marriages and 118,000 divorces. New applicants for the MFCMP program are accepted only in the fall because of sequential course. Applicants must have either a basic undergraduate background in sociology or psychology. For specific requirements students may check with either the Sociology Department or the Psychology Department.

Staff honored

Twenty-three members of SJSU's non-teaching staff, with a total of 395 years of service, will be honored at the seventh annual recognition luncheon tomorrow. In addition to SJSU lapel pins, which will be given to all 23, 20-25-year employees will receive California service recognition certificates. They are Glen Guttormsen, director of business affairs, and Geraldine Gray, secretary in the intercollegiate athletics department.

Twenty-year employees are Emery Culver, Irving Del Ponte, Tony Geraci, Lenora Tate, Angie Tomasso and Laverne Wise. Fifteen-year employees are Bonnie Aguiar, Hazel Ash, Maybelle Blackwood, Jacob Frank, Margaret Graff, Robert Haller, Fumiko Iwanaka, Elizabeth Kelii, Tibor Koss, Rose Maruyama, Berry Mikelson Dora Otto, Anne Ritchison, Olga Stewart and Jack Stotesberry.

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Pornography loses potency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - From the seedy bookstores of the Tenderloin to the garish night clubs of North Beach comes an unfamiliar lament from San Francisco's sex peddlers: business is bad. There are no statistics, but a survey of operators of adult bookstores, movie houses and night clubs indicates sex may have lost some of its potency to attract crowds - and money - in a city once infamous as America's pornographic capital. "People are getting used to the nude stuff," moaned ran Jalan as he tended his J&B Adult Bookstore, one of many in the downtown Tenderloin area. "They are simply getting fed up with it."

discuss their finances, but most agree that selling smut has lost some of its financial appeal. "No customers, no business," said a clerk at the empty International Bookstore. It was the same refrain at some - though not all - of the city's hard-core movie theaters. "It's down. It's not like it used to be" Manager Bill Stein said of trade at the Art Theater, where "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" were showing. "But we're still making a profit. We're still open." Vince Stanich, 32-year-old manager of the O'Farrell Theater, said his house still is doing well because "We strive for a quality hard-core product." The O'Farrell is one of five Mitchell Brothers theaters in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He said the firm operates on a "high risk, high gain" policy of turning out comparatively high budget films like "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve." Four years ago, the O'Farrell grossed \$460,000, compared to \$424,000 last year, a spokesman said. "We're well-appointed.

We've been able to make good hard-core movies," Stanich said. "The cream rises to the top. "Porno is like everything else. People don't like to see a cheap western. They get tired of cheap pornos. Badly made themes drive people off. And information about a bad film is spread by word of mouth." The current film at the Copenhagen Cinema didn't impress one patron. Tito Tiberi, 24, fell asleep in the darkened theater and awoke at 3 a.m. to find himself locked in. He had to call police to get out. Court decision Stanich said business in general may be hurting because a Supreme Court decision on pornography frightened off potential investors and because of a general "law and order" attitude. Business also is said to be down in the topless bars and night clubs of famed North Beach, though some operators contend they are doing well on tourist trade. "Business is so bad that many topless places are closing," said Police Sgt. John Vanucci, who works the nude encounter parlors and movie houses. "For many

people, it was a one-shot deal," he said. "Now they've seen topless, they've seen a pornographic movie, and they don't want to do it again. It has run its gambit. Business is getting progressively worse." City ordinance Vanucci says North Beach's business woes began even before the city passed an ordinance requiring bottomless dancers to cover

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Younger asks Jaworski for evidence on Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger asked Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski yesterday for any information he has that might be used in state prosecution of former President Richard M. Nixon. "President Ford's pardon of Nixon has no effect on possible prosecutions under our state laws," Younger wrote Jaworski. "If appropriate evidence exists, Nixon can and will be prosecuted."

Watergate cases for possible use in California prosecutions. The California attorney general said he was not aware of the existence of evidence that Nixon had violated state laws. "However," he said, "I want to formally and specifically request that you make available to us any evidence you may have obtained in the course of your investigation which relates to possible violation of California law on the part of Nixon or any other individual involved in your inquiry."

spokesman for Jaworski said the request by Younger would be carefully considered. It was understood that no information indicating that Nixon had violated California laws in connection with Watergate activities had been uncovered by Jaworski's staff. So far the only Watergate-related case to result in California charges is a perjury case against former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Ford stays mum on Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford has told a House judiciary subcommittee he will offer no further explanation of his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. In response to a letter requesting answers to a number of questions relating to the pardon, Ford said he has already said all he intends to about the subject. "Regardless of any background information or advice I may have received, I am responsible for the pardon decision," he said. "I am satisfied that it was the right course to follow in accord with my own conscience and conviction."

copy of his Sept. 8 statement pardoning Nixon and his answers on the subject during a Sept. 16 news conference. "I hope the subcommittee will agree that we should now all try, without undue recrimination about the past, to heal the wounds that divide Americans," Ford said. His letter was in response to questions posed by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., in a resolution that would require Ford to answer them if it were adopted by the House. The resolution is one of several measures relating to the pardon on which subcommittee chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., held hearings today.

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Goalie St. Clair seals SJSU net

By Mike Lefkow
Trying to score a goal on the SJSU soccer team can be an exasperating experience, and in fact a rare occurrence when coach Julie Menendez assigns goalie Gary St. Clair, the Spartan's only All-America candidate this season to guard the net from errant soccer balls.

St. Clair has had an interesting career at SJSU. As a sophomore in 1971 he was the West Coast Intercollegiate Conference's (WCIC) all-star goalie. Then his fortunes started going downhill.

A wrist injury forced him to sit out the 1972 season, and last year St. Clair had what he described as a bad year while working the wrist back into shape.

Stingy goaltending
This year is a different story. In SJSU's first four games, St. Clair has allowed four goals. He shut out the Portuguese Athletic Club and held the San Francisco Greek-Americans to one goal. These teams play in the San Francisco semi-professional league and many of its players are members of various North American Soccer League (NASL) teams, of which the San Jose Earthquakes belong.

"Gary is probably the best goalkeeper on the West Coast and definitely one of the best in the country," says the Spartan's assistant coach, Nick Nicolas.

But the tall, lanky (6-foot-3, 175 lbs.) senior from Milpitas tends to play down the compliments.

"My turn has come up for All-America candidacy," was all he would say when



Jeep Johnson

Goalie Gary St. Clair leaps high to prevent score

asked about the possible post-season honor.

Team leader
Playing down his roll as a team leader, the former sports editor of his high school paper said that he supposes he leads the defense, but does not try to

play the roll on purpose.

However, Menendez says, "Gary reads a game well and helps our backs defensive players. He is one of our team leaders."

He speaks up and his experience has been an asset to the team.

Steve Gray and Ken Zylker, two of St. Clair's teammates agree.

"Gary is a really good team leader. He talks a lot and works hard," said Gray, the right halfback.

Zylker was even more enthusiastic in his praise of

St. Clair.

"He is twice as good as last year. If everybody could be like him it would be great. He doesn't criticize but tries to build them (his teammates) up by taking a positive attitude. He's a winner."

St. Clair, who is getting married in January would like to play in the NASL.

"Hell ya, who wouldn't," he exclaimed.

U.S. soccer
Reflecting on soccer's chances in the United States, the brown haired goalie gazed at the clear blue sky then said, "Soccer will have its place. It may never be as popular as football but it will have its place."

"I don't know about baseball though," he said, laughing. "What did the (San Francisco) Giants draw the other night, 800?"

St. Clair hopes to go into coaching someday. He has some officiating in the Santa Clara Valley and was an assistant coach at a Milpitas high school, which he led to a championship.

"I like working with kids. They are a lot of fun," he said.

By now his teammates had joined him and it was time for the Spartans to begin practice for their next game.

Goalie important
St. Clair claims the only reason a big deal is being

made about his goalkeeping ability is because SJSU has never needed a goalie before.

"In the past the situation has been that the defense could take care of any offensive threat. A goalie was needed for UCLA and USF (University of San Francisco) and that's all," said St. Clair, referring to SJSU's main competition for West Coast soccer supremacy and two annual opponents of the

Spartans.

Now with other teams having better shooter, St. Clair feels that a goalie plays a more important roll.

Recruited by schools on the East Coast as well as the West, the SJSU netmender reflected on why he came to SJSU as he lay on the grass of the soccer practice field.

"This school had the best program, public relations and best pro connections of them all."

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Field hockey opens Saturday

By Bonnie Richardson

The SJSU Women's field hockey season opens Saturday, when it hosts Chico State University at 9:30 a.m. on the East Field (7th St. and San Carlos).

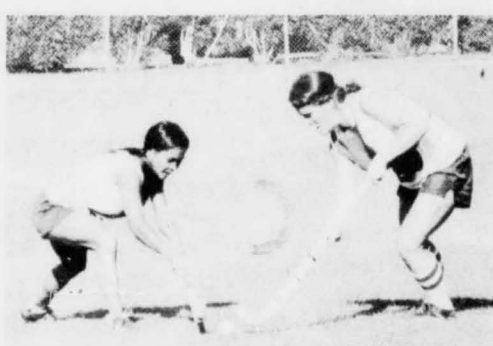
"We have a lot of new people and some good returning people," assistant hockey coach Carolyn Lewis said. "If we can put it together, we should have a good team."

While several matches with other Northern California teams are scheduled this fall for the SJSU hockey players, there is no league championship to work for yet, head hockey coach Leta Walter said.

Leagues forming
Tournaments for women's intercollegiate field hockey may soon be set up, going to the national level, Walter said.

In December the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women will decide on a proposal for tournaments.

The proposal, Walter explained, is "to set up a parallel tournament for college players along with a tournament for club players. Within this structure a college player has an equal chance of becoming a member of the U.S. team."



Jacqueline Villegas

Women practice for hockey debut.

For a club hockey player there is a "stairstep procedure," she said, beginning in San Jose with membership on a team with the Northern California Field Hockey Association, which has 100 to 125 members.

Members of the Pacific

Southwest (PSW) Sectional Team are chosen from club teams for national tournaments, and members of the U.S. and U.S. Reserve teams are chosen from the sectional teams.

"None of the girls that are playing on the college team are playing club hockey,"

said Walter. Other women on campus play club, but they don't have time to do both," she said.

"We've had many go on to club hockey," she said. Coach Lewis, captain of the SJSU hockey team in 1969, was on the PSW team in 1970, 1972 and 1973, and two members of the 1972 SJSU hockey team were on the PSW team last year.

This year's SJSU hockey squad consists of 25 to 29 women that make up a varsity and junior varsity team, Walter said.

Woman's game
Hockey is a "woman's game" in the United States, Walter said, as "there is very little hockey played in this country by men. SJSU does not have a men's intercollegiate field hockey team."

Walter, a graduate of SJSU, played club hockey for more than 16 years. She has been on several PSW teams,

Poloists get swamped in Irvine Tournament

It wasn't the best start the SJSU water polo team has had in a long time, but coach Mike Monsees isn't discouraged in the least.

The Spartans traveled down south to Irvine, where they competed in the U.C. Irvine Tournament at Newport Harbor High school last weekend.

SJSU didn't fair as well as most expected, losing three of their four games during the two-day affair.

"We've got a young team

and they gained a great amount of experience from the tournament," Monsees said.

"We missed some easy shots which could have turned a couple of the games around in our favor," said Monsees.

The young Spartan squad dunked U.C. Davis in their opener. Tuck Curren scored two goals, and Bob Dunder, Pat Ellington, and Dennis Hartmann scored one apiece.

UCLA then battered the SJSU nets for an 8-1 verdict, with Hartman scoring the Spartan's lone goal.

Stanford slipped by the Spartans 6-4 in a very closely played game. Ellington blasted Stanford's nets for three goals and Curren scored the other SJSU goal.

In SJSU's final contest, Fullerton scored a 7-4 decision to drop the Spartans to a sixth place finish.

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Nominee discusses issues

By Joel Konopken

Fuller classes and an end to the tenure system were recommended as methods of providing Californians with "first-rate quality education at a low cost," according to Brian Van Camp, Republican nominee for secretary of state.

Van Camp said during a campus interview low tuition at the state universities and University of California systems could be maintained by "making college and university administrators more accountable for dollars they spend."

This, he said, means all employees should put in a full productive work day.

He said he feels faculty members are capable of teaching fuller class loads than they now teach.

Van Camp who is running against Democratic candidate, March Fong, was vehement in his opposition to faculty members receiving tenure.

Tenure questioned

"The tenure system is not a healthy system," he said. "It's not healthy in education and it's not healthy in any walk of life."

While he said teachers should be "free from political persecution," he said he doesn't feel this should be accomplished by letting them "hide behind tenure status."

Biographical sketch

Van Camp, 33, resigned his position as Commissioner of Corporations in March to seek the post now held by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Van Camp claims the office of secretary of state has assumed a "noisier role" under Brown. "but not one of the guys Brown has been railing has ever gone to court," referring to the numerous anti-trust investigations Brown has been conducting.

Claims Credit

Along those lines, Van Camp claims for exposing a \$70 million commodity option scheme in which he says there were no com-

modities to back up the deals made.

Promises to...

If elected, Van Camp, a resident of Sacramento and a graduate of UC Berkeley and Boalt Hall law school, said he would seek the following legislation:

—a law making it illegal

for a public official to use his staff as campaign help during working hours.

—a repeal of the windfall payment for defeated incumbents the legislature voted in June.

—a uniform voter registration system to

prevent recurrence of the situation in Berkeley, where he claims there are 90,000 adults 18 and over and 94,000 registered voters.

Van Camp said is opposed to voter registration by mail and public financing of election campaigns.



Taeko Hirai (L) and Nobutake Kuyama

Perspectives differ for sister-city students

By Sally Racanelli

"Ninety per cent of the people in San Jose don't know that Okayama, Japan is their sister city," Nobutake Kuyama, Japanese exchange student who is studying at SJSU said.

Taeko Hirai, another Japanese exchange student added, "City Hall should make it more public."

The pair are sponsored by Pacific Neighbors and will be at SJSU for the school year.

They have been in the U.S. for three weeks and when asked if there was anything they didn't like, Kuyama said, "The public transportation! It is impossible!"

Hirai said, "I am staying with a family in Campbell and I must leave campus by 5:45 p.m. or there is no way to get home. In Okayama we have buses, streetcars, and many cheap taxis."

She said there were many times she would like to stay on campus later to attend events.

Kuyama is staying with a family in Cupertino and said

he has the same problem.

Enjoying San Jose

They both said they like the climate here, the food, and the friendly people.

Kuyama got his degree in law studies at the Keio University in Tokyo. He is studying advertising at SJSU, but his real love is wrestling.

He said, "The men's gym here is really good."

Hirai studied at Notre Dame Seishim in Okayama and when asked about differences at SJSU she said, "The students here look very free. They wear what we would call beach wear."

Kuyama said, "Half of the American girls I've seen are exhibitionists." Then with a big smile he said, "I really enjoy watching them."

Press anti-U.S.

When asked how Watergate and the Nixon resignation were presented by newspapers in Japan, Kuyama said, "Japanese papers are biased. They are anti-United States. The whole thing was given a lot of

publicity. Most people never expected Nixon to resign."

Kuyama said he respects Nixon. "He did a bad thing, but he did much good. He had good foreign policy and he collected money owed to America going back to many other administrations."

Westernized Japan

Both agreed Japan is very westernized, especially the clothes, music and movies. Television programs come from the United States too. "You'd probably laugh to see Mission Impossible with Japanese dubbed in," Kuyama said.

Hirai said in Japan they study U.S. history and American Culture.

"There is a saying in Japan," Hirai said. "When America coughs, Japan catches a cold."

Kuyama added, "When America has a cold, Japan gets pneumonia."

They both feel the Japanese know more about America than Americans know about Japan.

Career seminar planned for home econ students

The second annual Home Economics Career Seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, in the Student Union.

Seminars will run concurrently in the Guadalupe, Castanoan, Almaden and Umunhum Rooms.

A luncheon, catered by the

Student Union, will served at 12:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room. Luncheon tickets cost \$2.50.

Keynote speaker will be Janice Kay, from Careers Information Systems, Inc., who will speak in the Umunhum Room at 1:30 p.m.

Four hour-long seminars run simultaneously at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The seminars will be led by home economists from the business world.

The business women will talk about their jobs and discuss the courses they took while in college that have proven most useful in their careers.

Talks will take up 45 minutes leaving the remainder of the time for questions and answers.

Chicano needs aided by grant

Meeting the needs of the Spanish-speaking community will be the overall aim of the \$138,152 grant recently renewed to SJSU's school of Social Work.

Dr. Armand Sanchez, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, said first-year graduate students in the department will receive field training designed to focus on "minority issues and content, particularly those of the Chicanos."

Students will work from three off-campus teaching and learning centers funded by the grant to identify and formulate plans to meet Chicano needs that aren't

dealt with at present, said Sanchez.

They also plan, he said, to intervene with established agencies on behalf of minorities to secure services available to them.

A portion of the grant, awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health, will also be used for tuition and living expenses for 17 first-year graduates students working on the project.

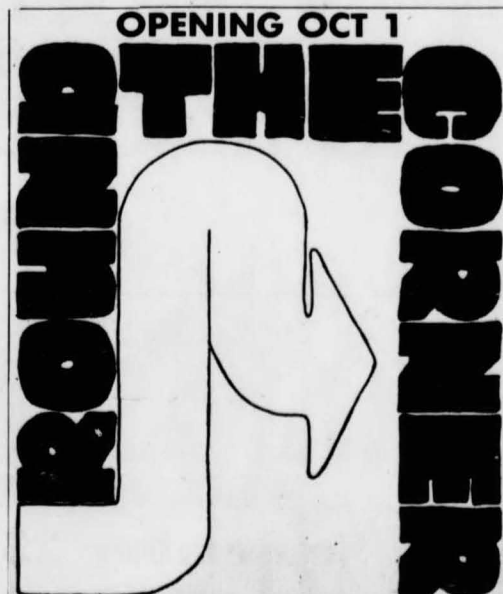
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Within the inner ring of the Sun Stone are twenty symbols; one for each day of the Aztec week. Each symbol also suggests what kind of drink might be appropriate to serve on that day.

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Montezuma Margarita

The flower

symbolizes the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; 1/2 oz. Triple Sec; juice 1/2 lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.

Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur. The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.

Horny Bull™ Cocktail. A horned animal symbolizes the 7th day of the Aztec week, representing high-spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.



Tequila Fizz. The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice 1/2 lime; 1/2 tea-spoon sugar; two dashes orange biters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.



Tequila Straight. Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1 1/2 oz. of Montezuma Gold shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.



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Israel unstable, professor says

By Tom Peterson

Life in Israel is outwardly calm as the people face their national problems, according to Dr. Robert E. Levinson, Associate professor of history, who spent a sabbatical leave studying in Israel.

"I was very impressed with what I saw," he said of his six months in Israel. Levinson described the people as being in a hurry to complete things and somewhat impatient. He said he considered this a reaction to the fact that they are subject to attack by Arab terrorists and Arab countries at any time.

"You see soldiers all the time," he said. At the age of 18, every male is called up for three years of military service and every female for two years service, he said.

"Everybody accepts this," Levinson said.

Tight security

Security, according to Levinson, is tight in Israel. A number of times while he was there, he said the roads in the occupied territories going into Israel were closed



Robert E. Levinson

Campus briefs

The Indian Center of San Jose, Inc. will hold an open house from noon to 7 p.m. Friday in observance of American Indian Day.

Open house activities, including an arts and crafts booth, and Indian food booth and performances of Indian songs and dances, will continue noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Indian Center is located at 90 S. Second St.

Four vacancies on San Jose's Youth Commission will be filled within the next few weeks by the city council, according to a spokesman.

The commission, which acts as an advisory body to the council, has only one requirement: members must be between the ages of 18 and 25.

Applications are available at the city clerk's office in city hall, located on North Fifth Street and Mission Street.

Frontlash, a national organization that tries to increase voter participation, needs deputy registrars for the Santa Clara County area.

Anyone interested in becoming a deputy registrar can call Frontlash at 266-0315, according to a spokesman.

Altered states of mind and the mystery of the unused portion of the brain will be discussed by Dr. Harold Hodges, SJSU professor of sociology, at the Faculty Book Talk, 12:30 p.m. today in Room A of the Faculty Cafeteria.

SJSU's Industrial Studies Department will offer free driving lessons on campus.

Prospective student drivers can attend an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today or tomorrow in Room 230 of the Industrial Studies Building.

to Arab traffic. Also, according to Levinson there are guards at schools, universities and stores who check to make sure that those entering are not carrying weapons.

One day, Levinson said, one of his children brought a note home from school asking him to replace the guard at the school for a day.

Job frightening

"I had to play the role of checking people's bags, making sure they were not carrying firearms," he said. The job was frightening, Levinson said, because he never knew who the next person might be or if they might be armed.

"They (the Israelis) are going to defend themselves to the fullest of their capabilities when these raids occur," Levinson said, about the terrorist raids into Israel.

Few surviving

The Israelis, according to Levinson, believe very much in the sanctity of life and defending it. That is why, he said, so few terrorists are surviving their raids and why the Israelis make immediate reprisals against the Arabs.

Tiring to the subject of peace talks, Levinson says he sees the problem as one of geography. The Israelis refuse to give up too much captured land, particularly in the Golan Heights, without a lasting peace agreement, because to do so otherwise would remove the buffer zone between the Arab nations and Israel.

Coalition replaced

Government instability, according to Levinson, is another Israeli problem. When the Golda Meir government was forced out of office with the blame for the 1973 war, it was replaced by a new coalition headed by Yitzhak Rabin.

The coalition, which includes communists and Arabs, control only 61 seats of the Israeli parliament, the minimum number needed for a majority.

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Rocky—power a 'myth'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller told Congress Monday that the concept his family can control the nation's economy through a vast, interlocking financial empire is a myth.

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A.S. panel to air housing, legal aids

A panel discussion on four aspects of A.S. government will be held today at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The purpose of the panel discussion, according to Mike Roberts, A.S. attorney who will be conducting the discussion, is to familiarize the students with the services available from the A.S.

The panel will also include Jim Welsh, representing the A.S. housing office; Dr. Claudio Silva, representing the Academic Fairness Committee; and a representative of the A.S. Legal Services. Each will speak for about 15 minutes on their particular service, and then will answer questions from the audience, Roberts said.

Buyers stop 'beefing'

SANTA CRUZ (AP) - "You really can't tell the difference until you look at the price," says butcher Joe Giallo, who sells hamburger for 57 cents a pound and an inch-thick filet mignon for \$1.99 a pound.

The meat is all horse.

"I never really thought horsemeat would become so popular. But more people are eating horse than ever before," said Giallo, who sells about 1,000 pounds of horsemeat to 150 customers a day.

"There's a lot of people looking for a cheaper substitute for beef," he said.

He said his market was the first horsemeat butcher shop for humans in Northern California.

Business has been so good, in fact, that Giallo opened a second butcher shop last

week in Santa Clara. He envisions a stable of horsemeat market franchises around the country.

Giallo said a horse meat filet is juicier and more tender than its beef counterpart. This difference in taste is so subtle that most people can't tell the difference unless they know beforehand or have eaten horse previously, he said.

All horse meat needs, he says, is "a fancier name."

"Deer is called venison, cows are called beef, pigs are called pork but a horse is just a horse."

To jazz up dinner, Giallo gives away horsemeat recipes with names like "Irish Sweepsteak," "Kentucky Winner Casserole" and "Grand National Chili."

Giallo purchases his horse meat from a USDA-

approved slaughterhouse near Fresno Calif., which accepts only horses bred for human consumption.

Consumer sales also are regulated by other federal and local authorities. For instance, in San Francisco, horse meat cannot be purchased except at a pet shop.

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Professional directs opener—'Blithe Spirit'

By Terry Britton

For George McDaniel, 32-year-old visiting drama lecturer and director of the SJSU Theater Arts Department's fall play, "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, the stage has been a provocative, sometimes mysterious, siren for the last 10 years.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, McDaniel studied under Robin Humphrey, a member of director Elia Kazan's original Actors Studio of the '50s.

Later, as actor-in-residence at Purdue University, McDaniel taught acting, appeared in numerous university productions and directed the Upward Bound program in theater.

In 1972 McDaniel understudied the male lead in the National Touring Company production of "Applause,"

'At times you have to start defining why you're an actor.'



Drama lecturer George McDaniel

starring Lauren Bacall. When actress Eleanor Parker later replaced Bacall in the play, McDaniel became the male lead.

Television is no stranger to McDaniel either. He has appeared in segments of "McCloud," "Toma," "Love American Style" and, more recently, the pilot film for the new fall series "The New Land."

This past spring McDaniel acted in the Los Angeles Music Center production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," in which Richard Chamberlain starred.

Sitting at home in Los Angeles earlier this year, McDaniel received a phone call from Donna Marie Reeds, scene designer in the SJSU Theater Arts Department. Reeds, a former acting and teaching associate and friend of McDaniel at Purdue University, was asking if he would consider a temporary lectureship at SJSU.

His engagement with "Cyrano de Bergerac" just concluded, no commitments and no clear idea of where the muse of drama might take him next, McDaniel said, made him decide that such a position might be both a refreshing and clarifying force in his career.

He accepted.

"At times you have to start defining it in your own terms," explained McDaniel, "and verbalizing why you're an actor."

As a result, McDaniel is at SJSU this semester a visiting lecturer in acting, directing and dramatic literature. He is also directing the first major drama production of the fall season, Noel Coward's urbane comedy "Blithe Spirit." It is a production he is very excited about, he said.

As McDaniel describes it, the play occurs in the late 1930s and takes place south of London within the English countryside estate of a gentleman writer. It involves the writer, his wife, a spiritualist medium named Madame Arcati and a strange seance where the ghost of the writer's former wife

materializes and vies with the living wife for his affection.

The great thing about a play by Noel Coward, said McDaniel, is that everything he wrote had a great underlying truth to it. Such is the case with Charles, the main character in "Blithe Spirit," said McDaniel. Amidst the bizarre, perplexing and humorous situations created by the jealous ghost of his dead wife, McDaniel explains, Charles comes to realize that some things endure beyond and in spite of mortality.

"The basic thrust of the play," McDaniel said, "is that once you have really loved someone you can never really get them out of your life."

Describing "Blithe Spirit" as one of Coward's most compelling plays, McDaniel cited the playwright's use of mediums, ghosts, levitating tables and flying objects during the seance scenes to give it real audience appeal. But, also, on the level of purely intelligent humor, emphasized McDaniel, Coward's plays are hard to beat.

"It's the style of the language," said McDaniel. "Instead of saying 'Do you want me to lay down at your feet and beg?', Coward would say 'Would you like me to writhe at your feet in a frenzy of self abasement?'"

"It's really refreshing," continued McDaniel, "the kind of urbanity that comes out of Coward. It's so exciting to hear

that kind of entertainment."

Many of the members of the cast of "Blithe Spirit" will be familiar to those who attended some of the SJSU drama productions last year. Appearing as the main character, Charles, is Timothy Weltz. Sally Cotton plays Ruth, his "living" wife; Joyce Atkins as Madame Arcati and Margo Smith as Elvira the ghostly 'blithe spirit' of Charles' "dead" wife.

Rounding out the cast is Shannon Bryant as Edith, the maid, Randall Wright as Dr. Bradman and Elizabeth Day as Mrs. Bradman.

Right in step with the current nostalgia trend, the actors will be attired in fashions of the '30s. The smoking jackets and tweeds for the men and satin-smooth dresses with flounced sleeves will be the work of costume designer Lee

'It's exciting entertainment, a refreshing kind of urbanity.'

Livingstone.

Stage manager for the production is Lee Wheeler, with lighting effects by Dr. Ken Dorst. Set designs will be by Donna Marie Reeds.

Special effects like tables levitating, spirit figures appearing and objects whizzing and flying through the scenes—"right before your very eyes!" quipped McDaniel—will be created by technical director James R. Earle Jr.

"Blithe Spirit" opens in the SJSU University Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday night, Oct. 11. Other performances, all beginning at 8 p.m., can be seen on Saturday, Oct. 12 and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

Student season tickets for the 1974-75 Theater Arts season at SJSU are on sale in the main office of the Theater Arts Building, adjacent to the main campus library on San Fernando Street. The student tickets cost \$4.50 for the entire year's schedule of nine plays and can be purchased from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I have an excellent company of actors," said an enthused McDaniel "and it's going to be a very good show."

Resident guitarist performs tomorrow

Classical guitarist and Renaissance luteist Morris Mizrahi will appear at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. ballroom. Admission is \$2 for SJSU students and \$3 for the general public.

Tickets for the concert are available at the San Jose Box Office and the A.S. office.

The concert winds up Mizrahi's four-day residency at SJSU which included guitar and lute workshops, lectures and demonstrations.

Mizrahi has studied and played classical guitar in Spain and Mexico, and has played sound-track scores.

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Everyone is welcome to come and listen to the Thurs. eve. testimony meetings at 7:30 p.m. of the SJSU Christian Science Organization in the student chapel between the gyms.

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University to consider its role in society

Continued from page 1

Burns, for instance, said student demand for courses is the major criterion but at the same time, "You have to protect the core of the social sciences."

"There is some sentiment that the university should train people to go into economically productive lives. That's fine, but it's a secondary function - a broad liberal education is primary," Burns insisted.

According to Burns, SJSU is and should continue to be a multipurpose institution, providing both liberal arts and professional programs.

But a liberal education, Burns explained, is the essential foundation because of the "causal relationship" between education and freedom. He said a free society demands liberally educated citizens and it is the university's responsibility to provide that

education.

Philosophy questioned
Along with the role of the university, the significance of the university degree poses deep questions of educational philosophy.

Whitlock argued the baccalaureate "was never intended to be a ticket to or for employment." It's purpose, he said, "is not to provide you with all the skills for the job market, but a breadth of exposures."

Yet others maintain that students are seeking a "ticket for employment" because of socio-economic conditions.

"Students are being driven by unusual social and economic pressures and their numbers are going to increase not decrease," said Dr. Marvin Lee, professor of economics, whose 1974 senior seminar in economics research studied the question of student

enrollment during recession.

University response
Lee, author of several demographic critiques and editor of the California State Development Plan Program, said, "Steady state is not a problem as long as the university continues to respond to the needs of the community."

"The major problem in society is falling income and unemployment. The only way people can cope with this is to try to train themselves to both understand the world

The university must be aware of this need, according to Lee. "Unless you understand why people go there (university), you can't protect the philosophy of education that calls for individual enrichment."

If resources are indeed shrinking, then the curricular priorities com-

mittee's philosophical point of view could have a significant practical impact on various departments.

But most administrators don't believe it will come to choosing between departments or schools. They said they think drastic choices, such as between industrial studies and history, are not on the agenda.

Arts needed
"I don't think the curricular review committee will say, 'Dump the Vocational education program or the arts and humanities.' They're both needed," said Burns.

Bunzel told the Academic Senate "the proper way to proceed" is not to cut back or cut out programs or departments, but to ask "what is the minimum number of courses a department could state are essential to its degree."

But academic planner

Footo said he thinks some cutbacks are "almost inevitable" even though the administration only wants to "show department chairmen where savings can be made and still offer the same quality program."

So, if cutbacks are to come, where and in what order should they happen?

Burns laid out a set of rough priorities. He would first protect undergraduate general education, then the remainder of the undergraduate programs and finally the graduate programs.

But there are some undergraduate areas he would ax before any graduate programs, he added.

"The decision if history is more important than driver education has never been made," Burns said.

Lacks data
According to Footo, the university has not yet

gathered enough data to predict where possible cutbacks might have to take place. The first step has been the reduction of the number of temporary faculty in those areas where enrollments have declined, Footo said.

"Fullerton said the solution on the graduate level may be "in many cases a matter of happy compromise" wherein departments jointly offer courses.

As far as priorities go, she said she believes students shouldn't specialize until at least their junior year. Prior to that, she said, students should study mainly liberal arts and sciences.

While she said she hopes the university will continue to respond to student demand, she said some departments may have to decide between a full range of undergraduate courses and a masters program. Declining resources, she said, may not allow some departments to have both.

As far as Bunzel himself is concerned, the key question is, "What is the core of the department's offerings?" Bunzel is expected to appoint faculty members to the curricular committee later this week or early next week.

Soon Bunzel's curricular priorities committee will begin the process of considering course offerings at SJSU. The committee may or may not have a significant impact on the university.

But the question it will have raised is perhaps the most important one an institution of higher education can consider: what is its purpose?

Alternative for expectant mothers

Midwives hold illegal clinic in Santa Cruz

Continued from page 1

"She was struggling against a spinal injection to numb her from the waist down, but the obstetrician proceeded as if he didn't notice the objections - I sure didn't want to be strapped to that table three months later," said Barbara B. decisively.

Most women aided by SCBS midwives labor on their hands and knees which is unique to both professional obstetrics and midwifery practiced in other regions. "I felt stronger delivering on all fours because the pressure was off my back," reported Jan, who delivered on all fours.

Unlike California where licensing of midwives became illegal in 1949, midwifery is and always has been legal in Texas, Kentucky, England, West Germany, Russia and Scandinavia.

"But the technically illicit classification of midwifery has led to an underground isolated development of practices that work," said Jan, while describing the

Santa Cruz phenomenon.

The midwives at the SCBC learn their practice during a one-to-one apprenticeship which usually lasts about a year depending upon the student.

Observation is the main resource and is supplemented with English textbooks, according to Linda.

Whether midwifery is actually illegal according to California law is being contested in court by San Francisco attorneys Anne Flower Cummings and Susan Jordan who insist the law does not specifically outlaw midwifery.

"They took away the license but they never bothered to say midwifery was illegal," stated Jordan.

The two attorneys are defending three SCBC midwives who were arrested and charged with misdemeanors last March.

Eighteen months of undercover work by two agents for the Department of Consumer Affairs, preceded the arrest.

There were no complaints

from patients registered; only uninformed obstetricians complained to the Department of Consumer Affairs of illicit practices.

"I don't feel I'm doing anything illegal," said Linda who continues to practice midwifery despite her arrest last March.

"If we win this case it will set a precedent," predicts Jordan.

Trial delayed
The date of the trial has not been set because of numerous delays in defining vague legal phrases pertaining to this case, according to Jordan.

Meanwhile, state legislators have passed a bill to legalize "nurse-midwives."

The governor must sign the bill, SB 1332, before it becomes law.

SB 1332 provides for licensing of registered nurses who have supplementary training "to assist a woman in childbirth so long as progress meets criteria accepted as normal."

The nurse-midwife would

work under the "supervision" of a licensed physician and surgeon, according to the proposed legislation.

"Supervision" is qualified as not requiring the physical presence of the supervising physician.

Reaction to the bill is mixed. Legislators are enthused - it passed the state senate with only one dissenting vote.

"We'd have to drop everything we're doing to go to nursing school for two or three years plus two or three years of supplemental training, just to do what we're doing now," said Linda, a practicing lay midwife.

"We should start working with the doctors," said Sunny who views the legislation as "a step forward."

Physicians' organizations are not so enthused.

Legislation opposed
The California Medical Association (CMA) opposes the legislation.

"Most physicians

remember 'the good old days' and don't want to turn the clock backwards," said R. Eugene Miller, CMA's director of community health.

Backwards?

The SCBC group has two-thirds fewer premature babies than the national statistics on a whole range of indicators of maternal and child health.

In the three and a half years of practice the SCBC has had one baby still born and one child suffered some brain damage after inhaling fluid.

The AMA which has "serious reservations about legalizing nurse-midwives" objects to the clause stating the doctor's physical presence is not required.

"Besides with falling birth rate and the growing number of obstetricians, there will be plenty to care for all the pregnant women," Dr. Leon Fox, a member of the AMA's committee on nursing.

"There are many qualified obstetricians who are delivering less than 20 babies each month, as compared to my era of peak practice when I was presiding at up to 75 deliveries each month," noted Fox.

The court case and the fate of SB 1332 will determine the course of midwifery in California.

Related editorial on page 2.

Congress considers making 55 m.p.h. limit permanent

The Senate has sent to the House a bill making the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit permanent.

The present 55 m.p.h. limit is temporary, expiring June 30, 1975.

According to a National Safety Council study, the speed limit was one of the prime factors in reducing the number of highway fatalities during the past year.

California's traffic deaths will soon reach last year's level, despite the 55 m.p.h. limit, according to California Highway Patrol Chief Walter Pudinski.

Traffic deaths during the first four months of this year were dramatically reduced because fewer cars were on the road because of the energy crisis, and motorists were more inclined to obey

the reduced speed limit, said Pudinski.

Pudinski said as gasoline became more available this summer, more cars were on the roads, and traveling faster.

"Drivers are going back to their old habits," he said.

Highway patrol statistics showed 180 traffic deaths for the first two weeks of September, compared with 160 for the same period last year.

The number of speeding tickets "is up considerably in the past year," said CHP Officer Mel Grant.

"Most people are in a rut," said freshman Karen Holderman. "They're used to driving faster. I stay at 55 but many other people

don't."

Freshman Don Usedom would like to see the speed limit go back up. "I'd like to go faster," he said. "It takes a lot longer to go skiing now."

"People obey the 55 m.p.h. limit just as much as they

did the 65 m.p.h. limit," he said. "They go five to 10 over the limit anyway."

"Our resources are depleting," said graduate student Kathy Elliott, who supports the lower speed limit. "We should do what we can to conserve energy."

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★ member of the Academic Senate

★ faculty and former faculty

from the Economics Department

★ Students

★ President Bunzel

(and other members of the Administration invited)

Wednesday, Sept. 25th

12:30 P.M.

S.U. Loma Prieta Room

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